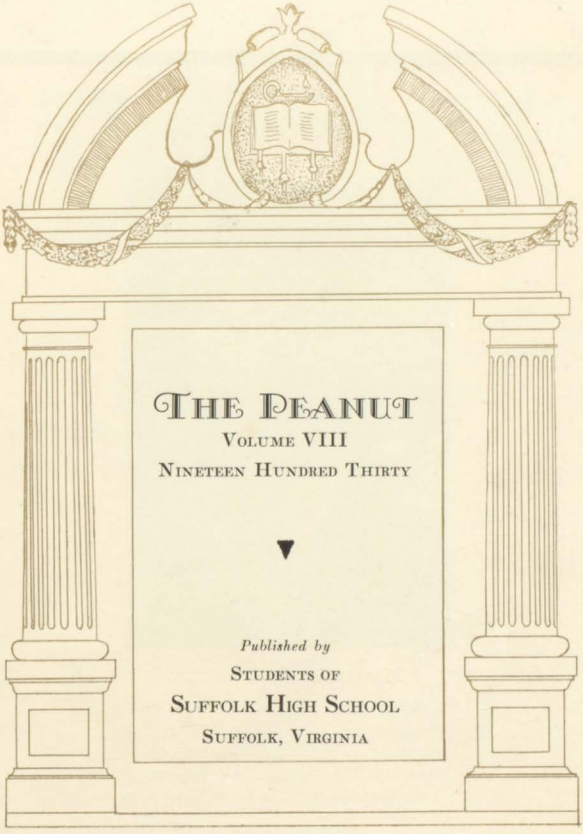

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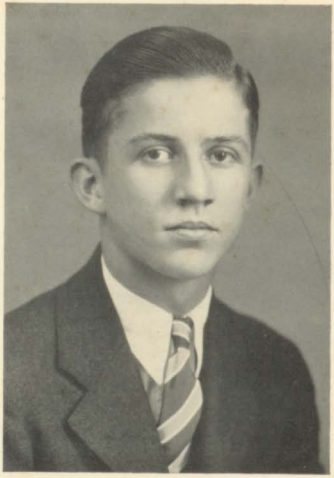
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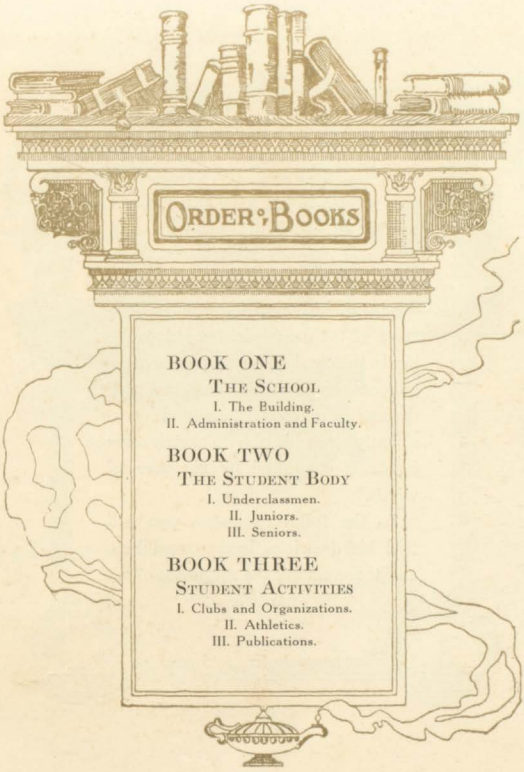
# IN MEMORIAM



MARVIN BURGES BRINKLEY

Feb. 28, 1913 March 31, 1930

THOUGH HIS LIFE WITH US WAS SHORT,
HE HAS LEFT A MEMORY THAT WILL LIVE
WITH US FOREVER AND AN INFLUENCE
THAT WILL CONTINUE TO SHAPE OUR LIVES
TO NOBLER ENDS.




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THE SCHOOL

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BOOK THREE

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AND now we present A. P. Nutt, his wife, and little son, "Jumbo." It is the year 1950. "Jumbo" has just finished his lessons and his parents sit musing in front of the fire, their thoughts turning to the cherished memories of their own school days. As they talk and dream, "Jumbo" listens and occasionally stops his play to sketch some incidents suggested by his parents' words.

In the following pages you will find his drawings interspersed here and there among the memories of his parents.





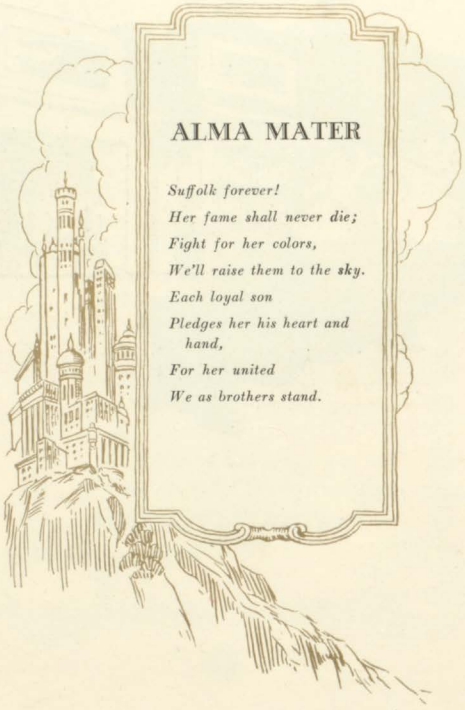


*It is hard to believe*

*that twenty years have passed*

*since we were in school together*





# ALMA MATER

*Suffolk forever!*
*Her fame shall never die;*
*Fight for her colors,*
*We'll raise them to the sky.*
*Each loyal son*
*Pledges her his heart and hand,*
*For her united*
*We as brothers stand.*



*A handsome school building erected in 1922*

# The School



*With pleasant classrooms*



*Well-equipped home economics and commercial departments*



*A well-stocked library*



*And adequate laboratory facilities*

*Six public-spirited citizens*
*served on the School Board*



## Suffolk City School Board

J. C. West, Jr., *Chairman*
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T. H. Debnam
J. E. Rawls

*A superintendent*
*of outstanding ability*



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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

*Superintendent of schools*

*A progressive*
*and capable principal*



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*Principal*

*An efficient corps*
*of supervisors and teachers*



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*Biology—Mathematics*

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*Mathematics*

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WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE
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*History*

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*English*

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*Science*

ANNA M. WITHERS
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
*History—Geography*



*There were five hundred students in the six-year high school*

# The Student Body



## 7A

Baker, Rosetta
Bassett, Mildred
Boyce, Curtis
Brockenborough, James
Carter, Maie
Carr, Velma
Cromer, Horace
Cross, Emily
Cross, Harry Lee
Daniels, Roy
Draper, Helen
Eason, Robert
Eley, Harriet
Ellis, Maline
Ellis, Mary
Faust, Norman
Ferguson, Edwin
Gentile, Albert
Guthrie, George
Hancock, Robert
Howell, Elizabeth
Howerton, Margaret
Jackson, Sarah
Jones, Langford
Johnson, Betsy
Johnson, Lucille
Johnson, Maynard
Jordan, Mary Cross
Knight, Minnie
Lummis, Bettie Ball
McCotter, J. C.
Norfleet, Robert
O'Berry, Maria
Oliver, Eleanor
Parker, Frances
Piland, Frances
Platt, Marjorie
Pond, Frederick
Powell, Mildred
Pruden, Dewitt
Pruden, M. E.
Rawls, Jack
Rawls, Turnley
Richardson, Norman
Simmons, Charlotte
Skillman, Ella
Smith, Elizabeth
Swain, Doris
Turner, Anna Goode
Tross, Bruce
Wilkins, James
Wilkins, Virginia
Willard, Eleanor
Williams, Charlie
Williams, Florine
Woodward, Hume



## 7B

Arthurs, Mary
Askew, Paul
Atkinson, Robert
Bittle, Ernestine
Boyett, Joseph
Bowles, Richard
Brittain, Vivian
Brooks, Ida
Brown, Bernard
Butler, Louise
De Benedictus, Lucy
Early, Godwin
Eure, Hontas
Gaskins, Frances
Gatling, George
Harrell, Florence
Haslett, Julian
Hicks, Nemiah
Hill, Wells
Holland, Algie
Holland, Mary
Hutton, Margaret
Johnson, Goldie
Lucas, Pearl
Mathews, Stanley
Mitchell, Elizabeth
McClenny, Fay
Pratt, Harrell
Rawls, Emmett
Rhea, Aubrey
Richardson, Luther
Rodgers, Mildred
Saunders, James
Scott, Virginia
Smith, Mary E.
Spiess, Frederick
Traylor, Linwood
Vaughan, Frances
Vaughan, J. B.
Wade, Raymond
Ward, Hiram
Watkins, Grey
Wilcox, Alva
Woodard, Ralph



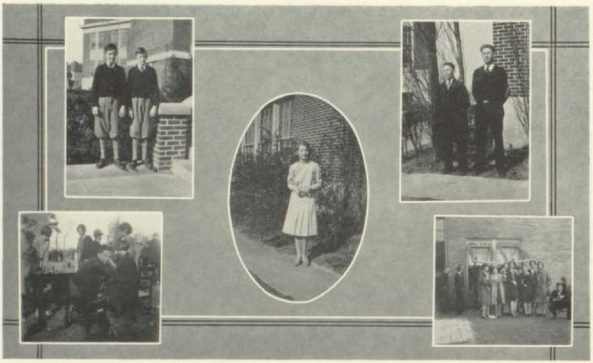
## 8A

Artman, George
Ashley, Helen
Babb, Frances
Baines, Edith
Baker, Lula Lee
Bell, Marguerite
Blanchard, Edna
Boyett, Alice
Brown, Sallie
Byrd, Texanna
Carnes, Billy
Carroll, Jessie
Council, Edith
Cox, William Henry
Eure, Linwood
Eure, Mildred
Faust, Paul
Freeman, Helen
Harrell, David
Harrell, Miriam
Harvey, Marjorie
Herbert, Lillian
Hethorn, Eleanor
Howell, Dorothy
Howell, Paul
Holland, A. L.
Hudson, James
Israel, Mary
Jaffe, Sidney
January, Helvin
Jenkins, James
Judkins, Edwin
Keene, Nell
Leggett, Jack
Martin, Archie
Miles, Hugh
Monteville, A.
Moore, Edith
Moore, Ira
Nimmo, Valla
Pearce, John Henry
Pierce, Florrie
Powell, Janus
Powell, Phoebe
Pratt, Joe
Pratt, Ruth
Rawls, Emmaline
Riddick, Willis
Robertson, Hatton
Rodgers, Stanley
Sheffield, Virginia
Stutson, Irene
Taylor, George
Tidwell, Bruce
Turner, Marie
Waddell, Earl
Wallace, Jack
Whitley, Helen
Wilkins, Marie
Wilson, Pym
Yates, Alice
Yates, Charlotte
Yates, Olivia



## 8B

Baines, Edward
Barrett, Frank
Bateman, Sheldon
Boothe, James
Briggs, Alma
Brinkley, A. D.
Brinkley, Stith
Brown, Pryor
Byrd, Virginia
Cross, Marion
Daughtrey, Lemuel
Dixon, Frances
Dozier, Marvin
Ellis, Mildred
Ellis, Woodrow
Evans, Gilmer
Greene, Mildred
Haslett, Thornton
Holton, Jack
Holland, Thelma
Hudson, Sabrah
Kelley, Mary Emma
Kivett, Elvin
Laderburg, Gertrude
Miller, Henry
Murden, Charles
Norfleet, William
Oliver, Lawrence
Parker, Owen
Pierce, C. C., Jr.
Phillips, John
Pierce, Ruth
Piland, Genevieve
Pond, Alice
Powell, John
Privott, Rawls
Pruden, Brooks
Rhea, Harry
Riddick, Florine
Sadler, Antha
Shaw, Virginia
Skinner, C. G.
Spiers, Leslie
Stallings, Moody
Stone, Doris
Sutton, Dorothy
Volper, Violet
Walls, Antoinette
Warrington, Elsie
Weaver, Ruby
Wyatt, Zenobia
White, Massie Briggs
Wilson, Charles



## GLEAMS FROM UNDERCLASS LIFE

*Mrs. N.*—Nearly all of the competition in Suffolk High was carried on between the home rooms, whether it was in scholastic averages, tardies, absences, membership in Athletic Association, winning Senate Awards, or anything else, wasn't it?

*Mr. N.*—Yes, and this was true in the whole school because the home room plan was carried out in the entire six-year high school.

*Mrs. N.*—To begin with there was our "baby grade," the seventh grade.

*Mr. N.*—You forget, there were four home rooms in the seventh grade and only two of them, the 7As, could be called "baby grades."

*Mrs. N.*—Well, I mean, they were our beginners! When they graduated from Grammar School, Langford Jones led his class while Bettie Ball Lummis was salutatorian.

*Mr. N.*—And Bettie Ball was quite a star in the Junior Dramatic Club production, wasn't she?

*Mrs. N.*—Another dramatic star was Elizabeth Howell.

*Mr. N.*—The eighth grade was a real class, not only in activities but also in number. When it came over from the Jefferson building it was composed of seventy-four pupils.

*Mrs. N.*—And out of those seventy-four there were fifteen Boy Scouts in just one home room.

*Mr. N.*—In the four home rooms of the eighth grade nearly every phase of school life was represented. The class as a whole had a high scholastic standing. It excelled in dramatic talent because there were in it Dorothy Howell, William Henry Cox, and—

*Mrs. N.*—And Valla Nimmo and Emmaline Rawles. I recall, too, that they had two skilled tap dancers, Dorothy Sutton and Mildred Greene, in their class.

*Mr. N.*—And as for athletics, all I have to do is to remember that A. D. Brinkley, "Beck" Norfleet, and C. G. Skinner were members of that class.

*Mrs. N.*—The class also had a champion chalk-thrower, Florine Riddick.

*Mr. N.*—And then comes that Freshman class. That, too, was made up of four home rooms, whereas the tenth grade had three and the Juniors and Seniors had only two each.

*Mrs. N.*—That Freshman Class wasn't such a "green" one since it led in the scholarship records.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, in one of those home rooms only one subject was failed during the term.

*Mrs. N.*—They had not only an excellent scholastic record to be proud of, but also some athletes such as C. P. Holland, Fred Pollard, and Allison Sadler. Garland Jones, Glazier Piland, Elmo Howell, Curtis Johnson, C. B. Pond, LeClaire Holton, Louise Smith, Thelma Brothers, Frances Wilson, Frances Johnson, Aubert Nimmo, and Sara Parker were all stars in the Junior Dramatic Club production.

*Mr. N.*—Well, how about those Sophs?

*Mrs. N.*—Oh, that was a real class. Lula Windley was in that class and it was she who won the first year Latin medal.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, and Jimmie Bullock, our school clown, was a Sophomore in '30 when he made all-state end.

*Mrs. N.*—Speaking of athletes reminds me that the star quarterback, Joe Russell, was in that class and, also, Walton Brinkley.

*Mr. N.*—Willie Jordan was another Sophomore, and do you remember how well she debated?

*Mrs. N.*—I certainly do, and I also remember that Ferdie Johnston was their president. Even though he was witty, he could be as serious as any one.

*Mr. N.*—And the Sophomore class had its share of clowns, namely, Bill Withers, Wallace Riddick, "Red" Riddick, Jimmy McLemore, and Jimmy Bullock.



## 9A

Babb, Lois
Baines, Evelyn
Baines, Helen
Baird, Kenneth
Boothe, Mary
Barrett, Louis
Bradshaw, Marion
Britt, Thomas
Brothers, Jack
Brothers, Thelma
Butler, Raymond
Cones, Bernice
Copeland, Maie
Crocker, William
Cutchins, Clopton
Eason, Frances
Everett, P. G.
Fanney, Elizabeth
Gardner, Henry
Griggs, Elizabeth
Harrell, Graham
Holton, Le Claire
Honeycutt, Harry
Howell, Elmo
Howell, William
Hudgins, Louise
Jessup, Clyde
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Frances
Johnson, Horace
Johnson, Mary V.
Jones, Bernice
Jones, Garland
Jordan, Marion
Miller, Annie
Moody, Mills
Morrison, Herbert
Murphy, James
Norfleet, Lucy
Oliver, Helen
Oliver, Robert
Parker, Hodges
Piland, Vergie
Pond, C. B.
Powell, Samuel
Rawls, James
Rawls, L. H.
Sheffield, Nell
Smith, Louise
Smith, Virginia
Spain, Virginia
Storey, Bernard
Thompson, Mamie
Walker, Elizabeth
Ward, Madeline
Wilkins, Jeanette
Wills, Rachael
Wilson, Frances



## 9B

Babb, S. H.
Baines, Thelma
Ballard, Edythe
Barden, Meredith
Barnes, Eva Mae
Bateman, Eldon
Blanchard, Janie
Blanchard, Juanita
Brantley, Edward
Brittain, Eugenie
Brown, Parker
Burchett, Evelyn
Churn, Helen
Cross, Edwin
DeFord, Evelyn
Dennis, Carolyn
Duell, Irene
Gilliam, Ethel Lee
Harris, Lynette
Hayes, Elizabeth
Hill, Page
Holland, C. P.
Howell, Nancy
Matthews, Isabel
Moore, Alice
Nimmo, Aubert
Parker, Sara
Piland, Glazier
Pollard, Fred
Rhodes, Billy
Rhodes, Dick
Riddick, Helen
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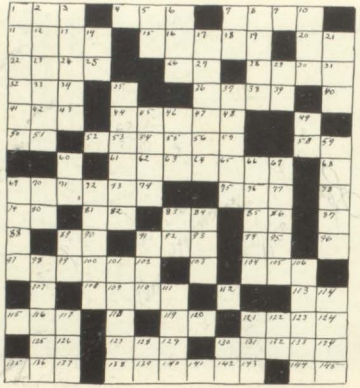
## 10A

Baines, Mary S.
Brandon, Johnny
Brinkley, Walton
Butler, Mary H.
Cooley, Tillman
Edgerton, Mildred
Ehler, Beauford
Eley, Margaret
Harrison, Elizabeth
Herbert, Elizabeth
Holland, Elizabeth
Holland, Mary F.
Hyman, Frances
Jaffe, Edna
Keene, Virginia
King, Earl
Klages, Randolph
McLemore, James
Nelms, Diana
Norfleet, Addie
Oliver, Bruce
Pruden, Ellen
Railing, Jean
Ramsey, Thomas
Rawls, Jape
Richards, J. J.
Riddick, Virginia
Riddick, Wallace
Skillman, Margaret
Smith, Charles
Stallings, Walton
Vaughan, Gracie
Volper, Edith
Walton, Virginia
Wells, Frances
White, Edna
Williams, A. S.
Windley, Lula
Zimmer, Agatha
Zimmer, Margaret



## 10B

Atkinson, Elizabeth
Babb, Henry
Boyett, Myrtle
Bryant, Judith
Bullock, James
Cohoon, Goode
DeFord, Marguerite
Gardner, Louise
Gray, Fletcher
Gurley, Mary Clyde
Harris, Mildred
Hicks, Othello
Holland, Benjamin
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnston, Ferdie
Jones, Kathleen
Jones, Margaret
Jordan, Willie
Kennedy, Paul
Lowe, Myrtle
Oliver, Dick
McKay, Carroll
Russell, Joe
Taylor, Josephine
Withers, Bill



## HORIZONTAL

1—Who was our best "hopper?"
4—Who was always tardy?
7—Who was our man-hater?
11—Latin word for that.
15—Who was always found in gym?
20—A preposition.
22—The thing Spivey liked to do most.
26—Conjunction.
28—Who was our big man in the "snapshots?"
32—International Athletic Reunion (abbreviation).
35—Side partner of "broke."
41—To inquire.
44—Our football star's last name (with apologies).
50—Ego Amo.
52—Our chewing gum supplyer at basketball games.
58—Typist's initials.
61—Our old standby.
69—Our Senior President.
75—Past tense of eat.
79—Commercial student.
81—An inter-scholastic debater (initials).
83—"Grumpiest."
85—Female Senior (initials).
89—Catcher of Suffolk High's baseball team.
91—The first team the girl's basketball team lost to.
94—Someone's initials.
97—Our President of the Student Body.
104—Our Principal.
108—Our ticket manager's kid brother.
113—Colloq. for advertisement.
115—Our dear ole Alma Mater.
119—The initials of a lagging Senior.
121—Jolie's middle name.
125—Our degree.
127—I in Latin.
130—Better known as Dopey.
135—Slang for bid.
138—"Felix's" brother.
144—Our "hello" girl's initials.

## VERTICAL

1—Better known as "Cement."
2—A Junior with a Senior's first and last names.
3—Basketball manager.
5—Miss Woodyard's "special."
6—23-5-19th letters of the alphabet.
7—"Cry Baby" Pond.
8—The only Senior that graduated in midterm.
10—Our French teacher.
14—Nickname of our cheer leader.
17—Bob's real name.
21—Scientific term.
29—Our most accommodating Senior.
35—Our Latin wizard.
37—Chemistry professor (with apologies).
45—What women keep silent.
46—Acc. Reflective (Latin).
49—Our public speaker's sobriquet.
59—Our famous hopper's profession.
60—Mac's profession.
66—The ones who got all the blames for the errors in this book.
67—What we all disliked.
69—Graph Society President.
70—Preposition.
72—Our handy man.
83—Our State.
84—Short for Harry.
89—Our "Yodler" (initials).
98—Our country lad.
101—"Shorty."
106—Pretty as a picture.
117—How we felt Commencement night.
121—Male.
122—Our admirable student of the past (initials). (Initials.)
128—Aller.
130—Jazzer's Association (initials).



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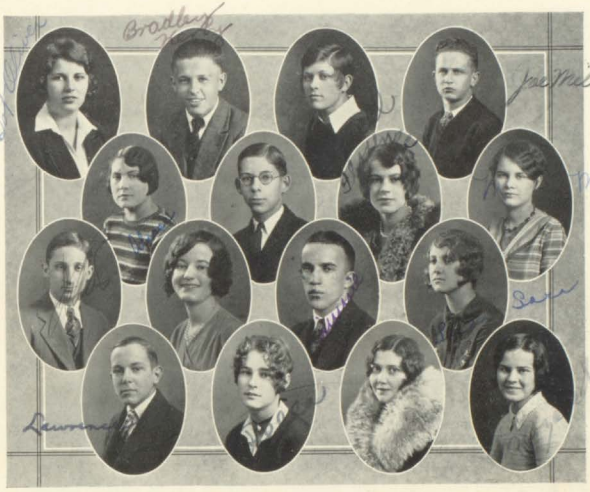
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| Mamie Basler | *Secretary* | Jane Butler | *Treasurer* |

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|---|---|
| Elizabeth Baines | William Coulbourn |
| George Beamon | Ivey Beamon |
| Katherine Baines | Withrow Eure |
| Henley Churn | Margaret Brothers |
| Vista Barnes | Julia Taylor |



## JUNIORS

Kathleen Baker
Jacque Costen
Robert Eure
Alice Cromer
Garland Harrell
Martha Cross
Maurice Herndon
Helen Dalton
Spivey Howell
Mildred Harris
Buell Hume
Thelma Joyner
Wilson Johnson
Fonsia Kilby
Paul Kennedy
Catherine Luke



## JUNIORS

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorothy Oliver | Julius Sherr |
| Bradley Kerby | Martha Sitterson |
| Odell Parker | James Ward |
| Joe Miller | Sara Spence |
| Alease Pierce | Lawrence White |
| Clyde Rodgers | Rella Ward |
| Florence Saunders | Blanche Wright |
| Margaret Shotten | Margaret Manning |

# HIGH LIGHTS FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS

*Mr. N.*—That Junior Class of 1930 was a pippin! That's no joke. It was a very brilliant class—if the truth be known—but you'd have never heard it from the teachers, I'm sure.

First, take Julia Taylor or just Judy. Judy was an exception to that "beautiful but dumb" rule. And if the eyes are windows of the soul, Judy surely had a beautiful soul.

*Mrs. N.*—Back in those good old days, Jane Butler was the life of everything. Jane was the type of girl that always had nicknames. "Sonny Boy," "Horsey," "Butts," most everything else was the small damsel called. Her most brilliant accomplishments were: playing basketball, flirting, dancing, swimming, singing, laughing, and on down the line. She was one person the Junior Class couldn't have done without.

*Mr. N.*—One of the prettiest girls a Junior Class ever boasted of, the Juniors of 1930 had—Martha Cross. She was a great soccer player, too.

And talk of wit and humor, Sara Spence could have given Irvin S. Cobb a race any day. Sara spiced everything. Just the right amount of pepper for that class.

*Mrs. N.*—Also, twenty years ago didn't I mark "Soup" Hume for a big success? I surely did. "Soup" or "Gabriel" or Buell was rather bashful but a great speaker. When he started, everyone wanted to listen.

*Mr. N.*—Do you remember George Beamon? George is a great engineer nowadays, but I can remember when he played great football, too. George was quiet, but how he could handle a car!

*Mrs. N.*—Of course, and, also, Bill Coulbourn. Bill was no "flat tire" in football either. He surely had a winning smile.

Helen Dalton was in that class, too. She was very playful except where Latin was concerned.

*Mr. N.*—Remember Julius Sherr? Julius was a great old boy in those days. With his solemn look and eye glasses, he made everyone believe he had oodles of wisdom. What a laugh "Abie" had!

A good basketball and football player was Jimmy Ward. What a fondness he did have for mischief! And how he could plink a tenor banjo!

Garland Harrell, nicknamed "Barrell," was a great line football player. "Barrell's" personality was a much liked one.

*Mrs. N.*—We had one Junior from Williamsburg. This might have meant something cuckoo, but it didn't. Alice Cromer was a brown eyed damsel who liked to giggle.

*Mr. N.*—You know the prima donna of the Metropolitan now? Yes? Well, if you will recall, even though she's called "Ida Samarez" now, she was Ivey Beamon and a Junior of 1930. Ivey's golden voice often floated through Suffolk High. What we got for nothing, people are now paying ten dollars a seat to hear.

*Mrs. N.*—Oh, yes, and Mamie Basler! That blue eyed blond was a great sport. Mamie certainly knew French and Latin and how to plan a newspaper. While rather quiet, she took everything in and did her good turn daily, for she was a fine Girl Scout.

It seems only yesterday, too, since I saw Fonsia Kilby tripping along the halls in her brief—very brief—skirts. Fonsia was called "Ferocious" and "Battle Axe." This gives an insight into that small lady's personality.

*Mr. N.*—And the Vice-President, the man that held this weighty office was none other than Theron Judkins. Theron was quiet but impressive.

Then, there was our great financier, Spivey Howell. To him was assigned the selling of tickets and such kindred tasks. He was some sheik and gave many a girl a wonderful break.

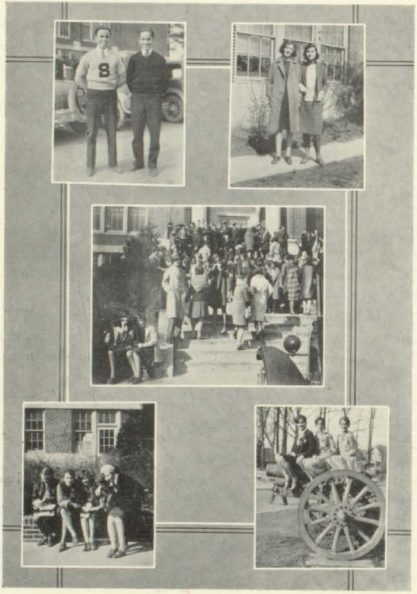
*Mrs. N.*—Wilson Johnson can't be omitted. "Red" had a happy faculty for laughing. He used to make excellent "papas" in our plays.

*Mr. N.*—Who can talk of the Junior class and omit "Sunshine" White? Sunshine was good in everything. Geometry was "chicken" for him, and Latin was "soup." Lawrence was a genuine ray of sunshine and shed much light for us on that dark subject.

Then, too there was our president, Harriet Council. She preferred literary work and took an active part on the staff of the "Peanut Hull." It is so sad that she has almost lost her mind. I think this was caused by nervous strain during the time she was selling annuals.

*Mrs. N.*—In fact the Junior Class of 1930 could not have been beaten. It had everything.







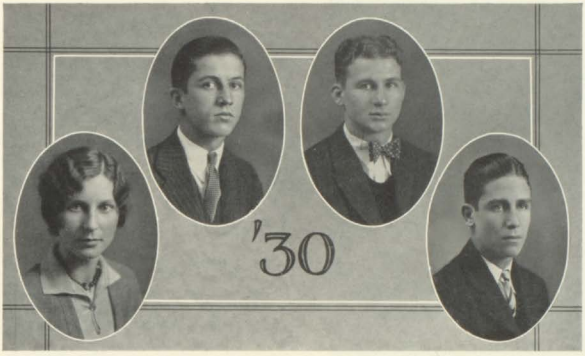
*It is impossible to think of our Senior year without recalling Miss Marjorie Rhodes*

## THE SENIORS

## MARJORIE GAY RHODES

WE recall with grateful appreciation the sympathetic helpfulness of our beloved teacher and class sponsor, Miss Marjorie Rhodes. She was never too busy to help us with our problems and to offer us encouragement in all of our endeavors.

The memory of her fine ideals, her sincerity, and her sportsmanship has not grown dim through all these years, and her influence has helped to carry us through many hardships.




## Seniors

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|---|---|
| Burges Brinkley | *President* |
| Harry Murphy | *Vice-President* |
| Virginia Brinkley | *Secretary* |
| McLemore Birdsong | *Treasurer* |




### Victor Altmark Bell

If we heard a particularly huge word being used, we didn't have to look to assure ourselves that it was "Vic," eversmiling and to all appearances without a care in the world. "Vic," our star pupil, seemed to accomplish the hardest tasks without effort. His sly deviltry was everready to amuse us.

### Margaret Thomas Boze

If someone had asked, "Who's that coming down the street?" only the first glance would have told one that it was "Bozo," because of that walk which was hers and nobody's else. Margaret was always willing to help and much of that help was done in the typing room. Her sweet personality made many friends for her.

### Virginia Holleman Brinkley

The one girl who was always surrounded by a group was "Little Brink," a combination of wit and wisdom, either telling a joke or reading the Vergil lesson. She was not an athletic star but an excellent athletic reporter for the "Peanut Hull." She was dependable, goodnatured and jolly, which made her a favorite of her class.

### McLemore Birdsong

Mac was that slender form so popular with the girls. Don't think we've forgotten those extra reports on government, those chuckles, and those noisy "hawhaws" of his. Mac had great business ability, and when it came to helping in athletics, in dramatics, and in school publications, he was right there. Few attracted more friends than Mac.

### Marvin Burges Brinkley

A good looking Senior Class President and basketball captain was "Birdie" Brinkley. Remember his "Oh, pshaws" at an "A" on English? Answer questions? Yes, with speed and dignity. Wit and humor? Just bubbling over. And how he could carry a pigskin and shoot a basketball goal! Wit, deeds, courtesy, and friendliness—all these made up one grand total, "Birdie" Brinkley.

### Martha Sara Brothers

Remember our cute little newspaper editor? Certainly, that was "Fie," clever and dependable as well as exceedingly good natured. And those breaks. How she used to make them! Martha was an attractive, winsome lass overflowing with joy of living, which naturally won her a way straight to our hearts.

### Miriam Louise Clark

"May I make an announcement, please?" How many times did we hear Miriam say these words? Chattering must be virtue, because she chattered, but her wagging tongue got ads for the Annual, games for the girls' basketball team, and school spirit for the games. Miriam's popularity was wide-spread.

### Edwin Tilghman Coulbourn

Edwin, a literary genius as well as a manager of football—by the way, did he tell you about those trips?—was small but important for everyone knew when he was around. And oh! how he could debate. Our little boy was pesky at times, but just the same we liked him.






### Edward Long Everett

Speaking of "Piccolo Pete," our saxophone player put "Pete" completely in the shade. "Cow" had that art of making his "sax" talk. His greatest failing was to puff into the room at one minute past nine o'clock, only to be sent back to the office to secure that small but important yellow document. "Cow's" sense of humor and his wit made him outstanding in a crowd.

### Virginia Beatrice Duke

Virginia always got along with everyone. She was quiet and modest and always attended to her own affairs. She seemed to be a man-hater, but we never knew whether this was true or not, for Virginia rarely ever expressed her opinion on this subject. Perhaps if we had more Seniors of Virginia's type, our class could have well been called dignified.

### Juliet Mary Gentile

Sparklingly attractive, swift as lightning on the basketball court, "Jolie" ranked as one of our best guards. As president of the Historical Club and as a member of many other organizations, she was easily one of the leaders in school activities and one of the "shining lights" of our class of 1930.

### Wade Monroe Foust

Whenever we thought of anyone being quiet and content, Wade's smiling countenance appeared to us. As well as I recall, Wade was never sad, not even when he made a very bad grade on Trig. He was not so studious, and if at any time some one suggested some fun, Wade was either a helper or a spectator.

### William Jordan Howell

We certainly thought that "Lightning" was an appropriate name for that light-haired forward of ours. On the basket-ball court he proved true to his name. He belonged to the Dramatic Club and we all knew that "Lightning" had dramatic talent. Whenever we called upon him for a play, he always responded willingly.

### Mary Lucille Hancock

Little but witty, with a skill for composing those jingles that always "hit the nail on the head," Lucille with her sunny nature and lovable disposition, was anything but a liability to our class. Always ready to help us out in many different things, she easily became a great favorite with her classmates as well as with her teachers.

### Alese Evelyn Harrell

We thought in our day that each class had to have some one who was dependable and quiet. Alese was both. Whenever there was work to be done, she did it quickly and well. There is an old saying that "actions speak louder than words," and Alese was an excellent example. We are certain she has been fortunate in her career.

### Carlton January

Carlton January was our mental bookkeeper. It seemed that remembering figures was a simple thing for him. If at any time some one had forgotten a historical date, "Ikey" was ready to give it to him. He appeared quiet and unassuming, but when he spoke—well, we all listened and learned.






### John Robert Johnson

There was that brunette for whom all the girls waited—. He was their "special" boy friend. But John R., it seemed, was a woman-hater and didn't give them a second thought. John was a good student but never took his work too seriously. No matter where Suffolk Hi was fighting, he was always found cheering for maroon and black.

### Anna Clements Harrell

Anna's ability and skill as a debater often made us wonder how we could have considered debating such a hard task. Everybody thought her one of those man-haters, but there was a rumor that a certain blond had captured her heart. Although we were not very well acquainted with that lucky person, we certainly couldn't blame him for falling for such an attractive girl.

### Carol Gordon Herndon

Though Carol was not a "Peanut born," she soon understood the spirit of S. H. S. and became a "Peanut bred." Carol, aside from being attractive and having other accessories of a nice girl, had a great deal of dramatic ability. She was on the Annual staff, too, and did her part faithfully in making our Annual a success.

### William Thomas Jones, Jr.

William in his careless, carefree way always seemed different from the rest of us, because his activities were connected with the world beyond the school. Whenever a fire alarm was turned in, William used to leave class and jump into his mud-be-spattered Chevrolet to render aid. Such was the life of a volunteer!

### Wallace Pardee Lyon

Fun-loving, but always cheering us up, Wallace never tired of repeating some witty expression or explaining some math problem to us. Rattling to school every morning in his well-known "Lizzy," his unusual laugh rang out even above the noise of the engine. Can anyone see how he could keep from having a host of warm friends?

### Pauline Barbara Jaffe

One vividly recalls diminutive "Polly," vivacious, ever ready with a smile. She was the life of the Senior Class in those days; and when we heard a laugh echoing down our halls, we were sure that Pauline would appear. We never saw her without a Vergil book tucked under her arm, repeating her famous plea, "Oh, somebody, please read this line for me."

### Margaret Willis Matthews

"She's so unusual" was a slogan that surely applied to "Tiny," for she was one of the keenest little girls in our class, and a striking brunette. Aside from being an excellent typist for the "Peanut Hull" most of her interest was centered around affairs outside of school. But she was always out for enjoyment and it seemed that many bowed to her pleasant and generous nature.

### Harry Pierce Murphy

Remember those roars of laughter which used to come from the Senior room as the results of Pat's witty expressions? How many times he turned away our sorrows by merely saying "Have you heard the one about—" and it was a good one, too. A good sport, a genuine friend was Pat; in short, the possessor of the indefinable something which made everyone long to be his friend.






### Richard Lewter Pond

To outward appearances Richard seemed quiet, though he often surprised us with a bit of humor and wit. He was always planning one of those trips "down the river," and they were the talk of the Senior Class. His dependability won for him that office of manager of baseball which he filled so capably and which gave him our utmost admiration.

### Berta Louise Morgan

Whenever the word good-natured was mentioned in our class, our thoughts turned to Berta. No matter when called upon to do anything, whether in school or out, she was willing to lend a helping hand. We are certain that Berta, an excellent stenographer and bookkeeper, has been successful in the business world.

### Margaret Elizabeth Parker

A basketball star, a dramatic club leader, a real live wire—that was "Grit." "Worry and I have never met" seemed to be her motto for she was ever-smiling, ever-ready for a good time. And those eyes and that smile! Oh, how much trouble they used to cause! The memory of this lovely girl will live forever in the hearts of her classmates.

### Wayland Thomas Pond, II

"Is there anything I can do?" These words characterized W. T. Always "Johnny on the spot," ready to inconvenience himself for the comfort of another. His manner of convincing others of the right thing to do won him an important place on the advertising staff. W. T. was a staunch friend, and nothing too fine could be said of him.

### Robert Landes Small

How could one so great have been named Small? An excellent Senate President—but parliamentary law was his "waterloo." An athletic star, a basketball manager, an outfielder, and what a football captain; Landes, capable and dependable in all things, was the great man in the Senior Class.

### Susan Emeline Pearce

The tall slender blond who was the "center" of attraction on our basketball court was "Sue." Speaking of good natured she had it all over most of us, and as for being a good sport, well, that was her middle name. "Sue" was always willing to accommodate some one and though she belonged to the Commercial Class, she held a warm place in the hearts of the Seniors.

### Virginia Mae Perry

The girl with beautiful black curly hair was our "Ginna." Some said she was quiet and dignified; others, who knew her well, happy and jolly. Her willingness to help others showed she was interested in the welfare of her school. Her unselfish disposition and her dignified manner won for her the admiration of every Senior.

### Owen James Smith

Owen was our real business man. When called upon he always said "I'll do my best," and he did it, too. As photograph editor of the "Peanut," as a gridiron star, and as a debater, Owen did his best for Suffolk High. If he has been managing affairs in later life as he did in school, we know he has made a success.






### Leonard Ashby Williams

Who was that good-looking Senior so popular with his classmates, especially with the girls? Why, that was Ashby, an end on our football team, and also a dramatic star. Although Ashby entered into our midst in our Senior year, he soon became an "ole veteran" of the class.

### Rose Ellen Pierce

We often wondered why Ellen was called "Baby," for that name was quite contradictory to her ways. What would the "Peanut Hull" or the Annual have done without Ellen, for her steady typing made them ready for publication? But she did not believe in all work and no play, for her occasional laugh ringing out from the Commercial Room gave evidence of her carefree and happy nature.

### Sarah Kathryn Saunders

"Who is that girl with the marvelous brown hair?" was the continued question. We all envied Sarah with those big brown eyes and that brown hair. She not only took an active part in our clubs and organizations but she stood well in her classes. We all realized that Sarah would attain success in whatever career she undertook.

### Robert Henry Windley

What would we have done without Bob, our three-letter man? Football backfield, basketball guard, and baseball pitcher. What a combination! Dances, jokes, girls, tardies after basketball games—a mixture of brains and stock was Bob, the boy we liked so much.

### Jacob Long Woodward

And "Dopey," why, he was one of the finest boys in our class. He was an excellent student, but all his time was not spent with books. If there happened to be any fun, Jacob was always around. Without any warning that chuckle of his was ready for every occasion. We would have been lacking without Jacob, especially in "chicken zoup" (his favorite expression).

### Esther Jane Wright

Esther was that type of girl you just could not help loving. She was the possessor of one of the sweetest and most lovable dispositions of any girl in the Senior Class. If we were ever in need of anything, we always called upon Esther, for we knew she would divide everything she possessed with her classmates. Her friends were many.




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*There are folks with whom you feel at home,*
*And folks with whom you don't;*
*There are folks with whom you'll have good times,*
*And folks with whom you won't;*
*But young folks, old folks, good or bad folks,*
*Take the whole school through*
*A jolly crew we found them all,*
*And mighty friendly, too.*



## SENIORS THEN AND NOW

*Mr. N.*—For what would you say our class was chiefly noted?

*Mrs. N.*—I shall always remember it as a fifty-fifty class.

*Mr. N.*—You mean it had an equal number of boys and girls?

*Mrs. N.*—Well, yes, it did; and that was unusual at Suffolk High School where the girls were always in the majority. But I was really thinking of the democratic and co-operative spirit of the class.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, ours was one class that certainly was not run by a clique. Its achievements were based on the work of the many and not the few. Honors, officers, and work were widely distributed.

*Mrs. N.*—A girl led the class in scholarship, though.

*Mr. N.*—Virginia Brinkley, of course. But as a whole the boys averaged as well as the girls in scholarship and beat them in athletics. We had five football players, four basketball players, and three baseball players; and, largely as a result of their work, Suffolk turned out the best rounded teams that it had produced for years.

*Mrs. N.*—Of course, the boys had more athletes in three sports than the girls could boast in the one sport permitted them. But you'll admit that Margaret, Juliet, and Emeline did their part in basketball. And the boys of the class may have walked off with the highest number of Athletic Scholarship keys ever awarded to a single class, but the good scholarship of the girls was taken so much for granted that no one offered them any keys.



*Mr. N.*—Another characteristic of the class was dignity. Not just Senior dignity either. Even as Juniors they had to counterbalance the playfulness of the Seniors preceding them.

*Mrs. N.*—It's interesting to see how the members of the class have lived up to the promise made in their school days. I hear that Wallace Lyon has just invented a device to keep cows from upsetting milk pails. You know his lateness for school was due more than once to such an accident. Ashby Williams has installed this invention on his modern dairy farm.

*Mr. N.*—"Cow" Everett is still playing the "sax," I see. He is interrupting his world tour to return to Suffolk with his "Nine Calves" for commencement exercise this year. This certainly shows a fondness for his old Alma Mater.

*Mrs. N.*—There are others in our class who have also become well-known.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, and I can name quite a few. There are Richard and W. T. Pond. They're in the motor-boat business now. By the way, W. T. has just completed a handsome yacht which he has named the "Martha Pond."

*Mrs. N.*—But there are also some girls who have been quite successful. Virginia Duke has just returned from Italy where she has been studying sculpture. She has her own studio, and she is now a sculptress of world-wide fame. Lucille Hancock is living in the same apartment with her. She's composing songs for a new Broadway production.

*Mr. N.*—I shouldn't wonder at that, for Lucille was always ready to write those cute little songs and jingles for every occasion in our school days.

*Mrs. N.*—Speaking of songs, I heard the other day that Anna Harrell was making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House this fall.

*Mr. N.*—Well, that surprises me. I thought Anna would be debating on the Philippines in the Senate.

*Mrs. N.*—Oh! that reminds me. It is rather coincidental that Edwin Coulbourn debated against Anna in our history class on the Philippine Islands and now is studying the conditions in these islands to see if they can be granted their freedom.

*Mr. N.*—And at the same time Senator Owen Smith is doing all he can to get the Philippine Freedom Bill through Congress.

*Mrs. N.*—When we speak of Edwin and Owen, I always remember Pauline, for these three made public speaking and debating records while they were Juniors in S. H. S.



*Mr. N.*—Yes, but I was certainly surprised to hear that Pauline was living in Norfolk. She has an adorable little home and family and is getting along very well. I thought by now she'd be President of the American Federation of Woman's Clubs for she was such an able speaker at Suffolk High. What's that I just heard over the radio?

*Mrs. N.*—Let's get it. "This is station S. H. S. 'Pat' Murphy announcing. Our next number will be a lecture by Mr. Wade Foust whose subject will be 'The Rights of Married Men'."

*Mr. N.*—Wasn't that a wonderful speech! Can you believe Wade has become such a fluent speaker? He used to be so quiet in the old days.

*Mrs. N.*—Carlton January was another of our classmates who was seen and not heard. He is a prosperous merchant in Suffolk. By the way, I went into his department store the other day and guess whom I saw? Virginia Perry, the head buyer. She's very lucky for she sees all the advanced styles and has a trip to Paris this year.

*Mr. N.*—I think Victor Bell is very lucky also. He has just inherited a fortune from his uncle. No more work for Vic! That just suits him because he never liked to bother himself unduly anyway. He is going to employ Berta Morgan as his private secretary as soon as she fully recuperates from an attack of mumps.

*Mrs. N.*—I went to see Berta the other day, and who should be there but Dr. Mac Birdsong. You know he's a very competent surgeon now and has his own hospital where Miriam Clark is superintendent of nurses.

*Mr. N.*—(Pointing to newspaper) What's this? The Speed Secretarial College in Washington was damaged by fire. That name sounds familiar to me.

*Mrs. N.*—Well, I suppose it does! That's the school owned by Ellen Pierce and Alese Harrell.

*Mr. N.*—It says here that Principal Margaret Boze and Superintendent Emeline Pearce were out of town at the time but two pupils were rescued from the burning building by Fireman William Jones.

*Mrs. N.*—Speaking of hazards, Landes Small had an accident with his aeroplane the other day. He was carrying Margaret Parker and Sarah Saunders from New York to Hollywood where they were going to be filmed for a new "talkie" production, but on account of motor trouble, the three of them were forced to escape in their parachutes. Their trip was delayed only long enough to secure another plane.

*Mr. N.*—I received a letter from John R. Johnson last week and he told me that Bob Windley was scheduled to pitch in the World Series for the Yankees this season.

*Mrs. N.*—And is John R. still the Post Master General?

*Mr. N.*—Yes, he was re-appointed after the last presidential election.

*Mrs. N.*—Did he say anything about his old pal, Jacob Woodward?

*Mr. N.*—Yes, John R. said he had already hung out his shingle and was becoming one of the most successful attorneys in Washington.

*Mrs. N.*—I didn't know when we started we were going to mention something about all our classmates.

*Mr. N.*—Neither did I, but I'm so interested now I can't stop. Have you heard from Carol Herndon lately?

*Mrs. N.*—Yes, she has been married for some time and is living in Smithfield. Her husband is in the meat-packing business.

*Mr. N.*—I heard the other day that Margaret Matthews is married, too. She's living in Portsmouth.

*Mrs. N.*—It's a strange thing that two of our classmates should be married by the same preacher. You know William Howell has been preaching some time at the Baptist church in Suffolk.

*Mr. N.*—Well, that leaves us just about three of our classmates whom we haven't mentioned. And we could never forget them.

*Mrs. N.*—No, Juliet Gentile and Virginia were inseparable school chums. Juliet has been teaching physical education at Cornell for several years and Virginia has taught Latin at Agnes Scott.—The door bell is ringing. Please answer it.



*Mr. N.*—A letter addressed to both of us. Why, it's from Esther Wright. She plans to have a huge reunion of the entire class of '30, including the husbands, wives, and "so forths," two weeks from today.

*Mrs. N.*—I think it will be marvelous and oh—how fine it will be to see our old classmates once again, won't it, dear?



## SENIOR

LANDES SMALL
*proud as a*
PEACOCK

MARTHA BROTHERS
*merry as a*
MONKEY

ALESE HARRELL
*meek as a*
MOUSE

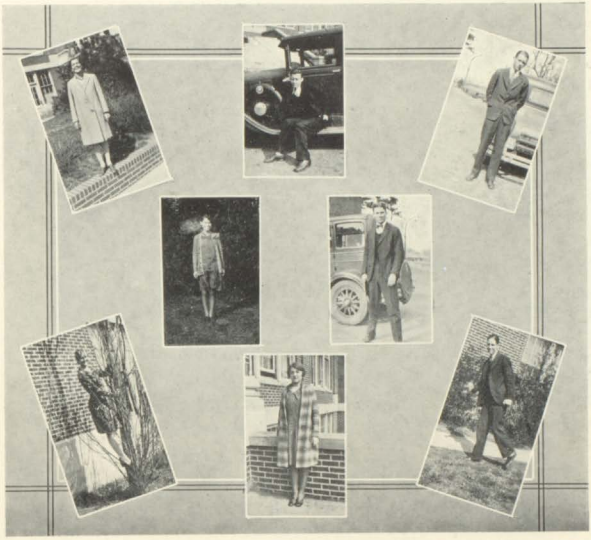
RICHARD POND
*solemn as an*
APE

VIRGINIA BRINKLEY
*wise as an*
OWL

WADE FOUST
*timid as a*
RABBIT

BOB WINDLEY
*sly as a*
FOX

PAULINE JAFFE
*bold as a*
LION



## ZOO

JULIET GENTILE
*happy as a*
LARK

EDWARD EVERETT
*sleepy as an*
OPOSSUM

OWEN SMITH
*cross as a*
BEAR

MIRIAM CLARK
*noisy as a*
MAGPIE

HARRY MURPHY
*cheerful as a*
CHIPMUNK

MARGARET PARKER
*wild as a*
MARCH HARE

LUCILLE HANCOCK
*graceful as a*
SWAN

MAC BIRDSONG
*swift as an*
ANTELOPE

## SPIRIT OF 1930

(APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON)

*Forward these girls and boys*
*High with resolve and poise;*
*Detained by hardships many,*
*Fared they forth with prudence.*
*Theirs but to do, or sigh.*
*Into the Valley of Knowledge*
*Rode these young students.*

*Books to the right of them,*
*Books to the left of them,*
*Books in front of them,*
*Trying to show life's sequence;*
*High hopes, success to spell;*
*Boldly they tried and well.*
*For the principle of Truth*
*Its aims to tell*
*Worked these young students.*

*When shall their glory fade?*
*Oh, the attempt they made.*
*Ever unheeding interference*
*Honor the effort made*
*Honor the price they paid*
*Noble young students.*



*Numerous and varied activities enriched the life of the school*

# Student Activities

# THE STUDENT SENATE

IT amuses me to remember how democratic and how parliamentary we tried to be in our Student Senate. In spite of the fact that we had had a Senate for only two years, we were a rather effective organization.

The aim and purpose of the organization was "to improve and better conditions in every phase of activity, thereby, raising this, our school, to an enviable position—." Don't those words sound familiar to you?

They do indeed. The Senate carried out its aim by acting as a unifying force. Every room, club, and organization had a representative to speak for it. We all spoke up, too. We felt free to discuss our opinions and express our views in the Senate.

We had only two officers, but they filled their offices admirably. Landes Small was president and little "Fie" Brothers was secretary.

There were several standing committees which did a great part in the work of our Senate. One, and probably the most important, was the Committee on Public Morals. It dealt with the pupils who strayed into the field of dishonesty.

Another interesting phase of the Senate's work had to do with the Senate Award. This award was given each month to the home room or other organization which made the greatest contribution to constructive school citizenship. This proved a great incentive for the improvement of records in attendance and scholarship.

Mr. Chase almost always came to our meetings and was an invaluable adviser to us. He not only advised us about the different questions, but he also straightened us out when our parliamentary law became tangled—which was frequent.

There is no doubt that the Student Senate was a great asset to the school. It did much toward raising the morale. Our success, I think, in 1930 was due to the advice of Mr. Chase.

Yes, and to the leadership of Landes Small; in fact, to the work of the Senate as a whole.



## Student Senate

*President* ..... LANDES SMALL

*Secretary* ..... MARTHA BROTHERS

### HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Jones, Langford
Parker, Frances
Wade, Raymond
Pratt, Harrell
Wilson, Pym
Pratt, Joe

Dozier, Marvin
Baines, Edward
Johnson, Curtis
Murphy, Jimmie
Holland, C. P.
Smither, Lillian

Wells, Frances
Stallings, Walton
Johnston, Ferdie
Beamon, George
Murphy, Harry
Woodward, Jacob

### CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

Brinkley, Burges
Council, Harriet
Johnston, Ferdie
Churn, Helen

Coulbourn, Edwin
Parker, Margaret
Gentile, Juliet

Birdsong, Mac
Russell, Joe
Bell, Marguerite
Brothers, Martha



## Graph Society

*President* ..... VICTOR BELL

*Vice-President* ..... MAC BIRDSONG

*Secretary and Treasurer* ..... MARGARET PARKER

*Sponsor* ..... MR. F. S. CHASE

MEMBERS

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|---|---|
| Bell, Victor | Gentile, Juliet |
| Birdsong, McLemore | Harrell, Anna |
| Brinkley, Burges | Herndon, Carol |
| Brinkley, Virginia | Murphy, Harry |
| Brothers, Martha | Parker, Margaret |
| Clark, Miriam | Small, Landes |
| Coulbourn, Edwin | Windley, Bob |



## Monogram Club

*President* ..... JOE RUSSELL

*Vice-President* ..... HARRY MURPHY

*Sponsor* ..... MR. QUIMBY HINES

MEMBERS

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|---|---|
| Beamon, George | Norfleet, William |
| Birdsong, Mac | Pollard, Fred |
| Brinkley, A. D. | Pratt, Joe |
| Brinkley, Burges | Russell, Joe |
| Bullock, James | Skinner, C. G. |
| Coulbourn, Edwin | Small, Landes |
| Coulbourn, William | Smith, Owen |
| Harrell, Garland | Ward, James |
| Howell, William | Williams, Ashby |
| Murphy, Harry | Windley, Bob |

# EDGAR ALLAN POE LITERARY SOCIETY

WE had a wonderful leader for the Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society in 1929-1930. Miss Wright was everything we could have desired. Her loyalty and co-operation seemed to inspire our programs.

I'll never forget how I used to hurry home every Thursday afternoon because lessons had to be prepared before the Literary Society meeting. We looked forward to those meetings, and how we regretted that they were held only twice a month.

What meetings they were and what good times we had! The play the Seniors put on entitled "Help Yourself," with Pauline Jaffe and Spivey Howell as the main characters, was excellent.

There were many other interesting programs during the year. I recall one in particular at which one of our honorary members, Miss Rhodes, told a real ghost story, and we were all afraid to go home. There were other honorary members, too, who visited us, Miss Birdsong, Miss Woodyard, and Miss Elsea.

I can taste those delicious refreshments now! Once they served Coca-Cola and sandwiches that melted in our mouths. Those creamed doughnuts and lolly-pops served another time weren't at all bad either.

Initiation was another source of fun. How I wielded those paddles was nobody's business.

Last, but not least, the purpose of the organization. We studied the lives, works, and contributions of great American literary figures.

The society helped in our literary teams and deserved much of the honor that we received at Charlottesville for debating, reading, and public speaking.

Edwin Coulbourn was president; Mamie Basler, vice-president; Jacque Costen, secretary; and Buell Hume, treasurer.



## Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society

*President* ..... EDWIN COULBOURN
*Vice-President* ..... MAMIE BASLER
*Secretary* ..... JACQUE COSTEN
*Treasurer* ..... BUELL HUME
*Reporter* ..... PAULINE JAFFE
*Sponsor* ..... MISS LUCILLE WRIGHT

### MEMBERS

Atkinson, Elizabeth
Baker, Kathleen
Baines, Mary S.
Basler, Mamie
Barnes, Eva Mae
Beamon, George
Bell, Victor
Birdsong, Mac
Brothers, Margaret
Brothers, Martha
Bryant, Judith
Butler, Jane
Butler, Mary Holmes
Clark, Miriam
Cohoon, Goode
Costen, Jacque
Coulbourn, Edwin
Coulbourn, William
Council, Harriet
Cromer, Alice
Cross, Martha
Eley, Margaret
Gentile, Juliet
Gurley, Mary Clyde
Harrell, Anna
Harrison, Elizabeth
Hayes, Elizabeth
Holland, Elizabeth
Howell, Spivey
Hume, Buell
Jaffe, Edna
Jaffe, Pauline
Jordan, Willie
Johnson, Wilson
Keene, Virginia
Kilby, Fonsia
Manning, Margaret
McKay, Carroll
Nelms, Diana
Norfleet, Addie
Parker, Margaret
Pruden, Ellen
Riddick, Virginia
Rodgers, Clyde
Saunders, Florence
Saunders, Sarah
Sherr, Julius
Shotton, Margaret
Skillman, Margaret
Smith, Owen
Smither, Lillian
Spence, Sara
Taylor, Josephine
Taylor, Julia
Vaughn, Gracie Mae
Wells, Frances
White, Lawrence
Windley, Lula
Windley, Bob
Withers, Bill
Wright, Esther
Zimmer, Agatha

*Honorary Members*

Miss Birdsong
Miss Elsea
Miss Rhodes
Miss Woodyard



## Forensic Club

*President* ..... GEORGE BEAMON

*Secretary and Treasurer* ..... LAWRENCE WHITE

*Sponsor* ..... MR. F. S. CHASE

MEMBERS

Beamon, George
Basler, Mamie
Coulbourn, Edwin
Coulbourn, William
Council, Harriet
Hume, Buell
Jordan, Willie
Morgan, Berta
Rodgers, Clyde
Sherr, Julius
Smith, Owen
White, Lawrence
Williams, Ashby



## Argus Literary Society

*President* ..... PAGE HILL
*Vice-President* ..... EDYTHE BALLARD
*Secretary* ..... MARION JORDAN
*Treasurer* ..... ALICE MOORE
*Reporter* ..... P. G. EVERETT
*Sponsor* ..... MISS LUCILLE WRIGHT

MEMBERS

Baines, Evelyn
Baines, Helen
Ballard Edythe
Blanchard, Juanita
Copeland, Mae
DeFord, Evelyn
Duell, Irene
Eason, Frances
Everett, P. G.
Hill, Page
Holland, C. P.
Honeycutt, Harry
Hudgins, Louise
Johnson, Horace
Jones, Bernice
Jordan, Marion
Matthews, Isabel
Moore, Alice
Norfleet, Lucy
Pollard, Fred
Riddick, Helen
Rhodes, Billy
Rhodes, Dick



*Sidney Lanier Literary Society*



*Thomas Nelson Page Literary Society*

## Sidney Lanier Literary Society

*President* ..... C. C. Pierce, Jr.
*Vice-President* ..... James Boothe
*Secretary* ..... Charles Murden
*Reporter* ..... Virginia Sheffield
*Sponsor* ..... Miss Dora Britt

MEMBERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Baines, Edward | Holton, Jack | Pond, Alice |
| Bateman, Sheldon | Kivett, Elvin | Powell, John |
| Boothe, James | Laderberg, Gertrude | Pratt, Ruth |
| Brinkley, Stith | Leggett, Jack | Privott, Rawls |
| Brown, Pryor | Moore, Edith | Shaw, Virginia |
| Brown, Sallie | Murden, Charles | Sheffield, Virginia |
| Daughtrey, Lemuel | Parker, Owen | Stallings, Moody |
| Greene, Mildred | Phillips, John | Tidwell, Bruce |
| Herbert, Lillian | Pierce, C. C., Jr. | Warrenton, Elsie |
| Holland, Thelma | Pierce, Ruth | Yates, Charlotte |

## Thomas Nelson Page Literary Society

*President* ..... Mary Arthurs
*Vice-President* ..... Edwin Ferguson
*Secretary* ..... James Brockenborough
*Sponsor* ..... Miss Reed West

MEMBERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arthurs, Mary | Eure, Hontas | Jones, Langford |
| Baker, Rosetta | Ferguson, Edwin | Lucas, Pearl |
| Bassett, Mildred | Gaskins, Frances | Pond, Fred |
| Brockenborough, James | Gentile, Albert | Pruden, P. D. |
| Cromer, Horace | Hill, Wells | Richardson, Norman |
| Cross, Harry Lee | Hutton, Margaret | Scott, Virginia |
| Eason, Bob | Johnson, Maynard | Woodward, Hume |

# SPEAKING OF CLUBS

ONE of the nicest things about the school to me was the clubs. They were enjoyed by everyone and they helped us while we enjoyed them.

Take the Forensic Club, for example. The debaters and public speakers learned a lot from that club and yet it was a great deal of fun. Mr. Chase was an excellent sponsor. There was a majority of boys in it, too, which was unique.

The Lee Historical Club was a big success, also. With Miss Woodyard as a sponsor and Juliet Gentile as president, it could not fail to succeed.

Then there was the Biology Club. Miss Hurff originated and sponsored that. She was surely well qualified to do it, too. Nobody knew more about flora and fauna than Miss Hurff. Another club for the scientifically inclined was the Edison Club. This was composed of ninth grade boys and sponsored by Miss Blonnie Johnson.

The Glee Club provided the opportunity for those musically inclined. Some of the members had excellent voices. Ivey Beamon was president. She was a talented girl. Miss Brooking, the music teacher, sponsored the club.

There was a club composed of just the Seniors, called the Graph Society. Victor Bell was president of it. It was an honor society and was organized to help the school and to develop student leadership.

The Monogram Club was another honor society. Only letter men belonged to that. Joe Russell, the football star, was president in 1930—and how he could play football. All the other members of the club were good in some sport, too.

There was another athletic organization, also. It was called the Athletic Association, and Mac Birdsong was the president. Its purpose was to promote athletics in the school.

In the Junior High there were some interesting clubs, also. The three literary societies, *The Argus* in the ninth grade, *The Sidney Lanier* in the eighth grade and *The Thomas Nelson Page* in the seventh grade were loads of fun and acquainted their members with great liberty works.

Besides the literary societies, there was *Mr. Crocker's Art Club.* Frances Dixon was president. It helped in advertising plays and in illustrating the Annual.

In the Junior High School there were three dramatic clubs. These came into early prominence when they presented the first entertainment for the benefit of the Annual just before Christmas. Thy developed some unusual talent and proved a real asset to the school.

In the eighth grade, Miss Mac Bailey sponsored a *Current Events Club.* This club kept up on the latest events of national and international interest.

When you think of it, there was a club for all talents in Suffolk High. None were neglected. If you wanted to hunt bugs, you joined the Science or Biology Clubs; if you wanted to be a second *Duse,* you joined the Players or Dramatic Club; if you wanted to scribble, you put your name on a Literary Society roll; if you wanted to speak, you got a chance in the Forensic Club; and if you were a football hero, you got in the Monogram Club. The clubs included everyone. They were the joy of Tuesday morning activity periods.





MARGARET PARKER
*President Dramatic Club*

JULIET GENTILE
*President Historical Club*

LANDES SMALL
*President Student Senate*

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

| MAC BIRDSONG | SPIVEY HOWELL | ASHBY WILLIAMS | MIRIAM CLARK |
|---|---|---|---|
| *President* | *Vice-President* | *Secretary* | *Treasurer* |

## DEBATING TEAM

OWEN SMITH

EDWIN COULBOURN



## The Burger Dramatic Club

*President* ..... MARGARET PARKER

*Secretary and Treasurer* ..... SPIVEY HOWELL

*Sponsor* ..... MISS MARJORIE RHODES

MEMBERS

Baker, Kathleen
Butler, Jane
Costen, Jacque
Cromer, Alice
Cross, Martha
Gentile, Juliet
Harrell, Anna
Hancock, Lucille
Herndon, Carol
Parker, Margaret
Saunders, Sarah
Spence, Sara
Taylor, Julia
Wright, Esther
Coulbourn, Edwin
Harrell, Garland
Howell, Spivey
Howell, William
Lyon, Wallace
Withers, Bill

# BURGER DRAMATIC CLUB

THE Burger Dramatic Club surely gave us some wonderful memories. One of the most vivid was the memory of our try-outs to become members. The president, Margaret Parker, and two teachers were our judges. Everyone did his best to impress them with his dramatic ability.

Our officers were very popular, too. "Grit" Parker was president and Spivey Howell, ladies' man, was our secretary and treasurer. Miss Rhodes was our sponsor. Our club would never have been able to progress so much without her.

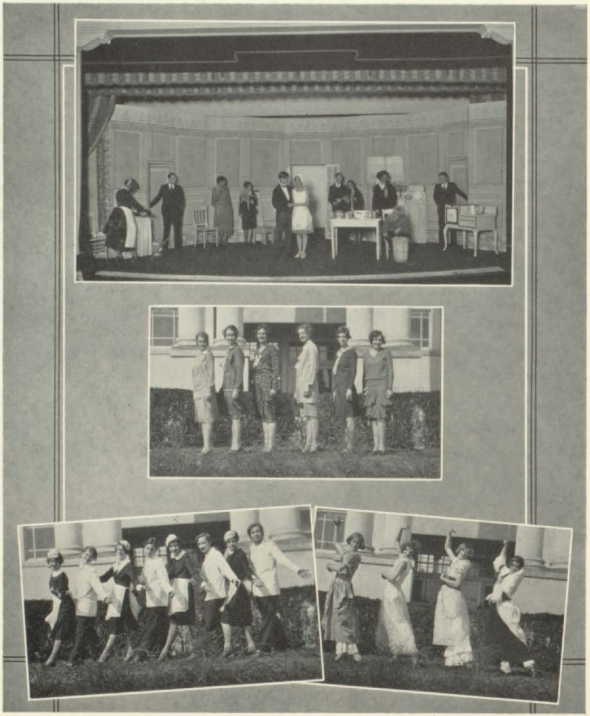
The play for 1930 was an amazing one. It had been played on Broadway and was very successful. The name was *"Come Out of The Kitchen."* Everyone wanted to be in the play but no one was angry when they were left out of the cast. We weren't vain about our acting ability.

The night of the play we were all wobbly in the knees until we got on the stage. Then we felt like born actors.

The club met in the activity period on Tuesday mornings. We all looked forward to those meetings because the programs were always interesting.

The Dramatic Club besides being lots of fun really accomplished something. It gave a donation of twenty-five dollars to the Boy Scouts, bought Victrola records for Music and English classes and bought also some material for the library. Its most important accomplishment, though, was the large part it played in financing the Annual. It gave nearly all the proceeds of its play to this.

The Dramatic Club was one of the most important clubs in our school life.



*"Come Out of the Kitchen"*



## The Ninth Grade Junior Dramatic Club

*President* ..... Curtis Johnson
*Vice-President* ..... Marion Bradshaw
*Secretary* ..... Glazier Piland
*Treasurer* ..... Elmo Howell
*Reporter* ..... Helen Oliver
*Sponsor* ..... Mrs. Estelle Seward

MEMBERS

Bradshaw, Marion
Brothers, Thelma
Burchett, Evelyn
Cones, Bernice
Howell, Elmo
Holton, Le Claire
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Frances
Jones, Garland
Nimmo, Aubert
Oliver, Helen
Parker, Sarah
Piland, Glazier
Pond, C. B., Jr.
Riddick, Ruth
Smith, Louise
Wilson, Frances



*Eighth Grade Dramatic Club*



*Junior Players Club*

## Eighth Grade Dramatic Club

*President* ..... Marguerite Bell
*Vice-President* ..... Dorothy Howell
*Secretary* ..... George Artman
*Reporter* ..... Violet Volper
*Sponsors* ..... Miss Elizabeth Vincent, Miss Margaret Daughtrey

MEMBERS

Artman, George
Bell, Marguerite
Briggs, Alma
Carnes, Billy
Cox, William Henry
Ellis, Mildred
Howell, Dorothy
Howell, Paul
Hudson, James
Jaffe, Sidney
Martin, Archie
Miles, Hugh
Nimmo, Valla
Pearce, Florrie
Riddick, Willis
Stone, Doris
Sutton, Dorothy
Volper, Violet
Whitley, Helen
Wilkins, Marie
Wilson, Pym
Yates, Alice
Yates, Olivia

## Junior Players Club

*President* ..... Bettie Lummis
*Vice-President* ..... Joseph Boyett
*Secretary* ..... Harriet Eley
*Sponsor* ..... Miss Anna Withers

MEMBERS

Bittle, Earnestine
Brittain, Vivian
Brooks, Ida Florence
Carr, Velma
Carter, Maie
Cross, Emily
De Benedictus, Lucy
Draper, Helen
Ellis, Maline
Ellis, Mary
Harrell, Florence
Howell, Elizabeth
Howerton, Margaret
Jackson, Sarah
Knight, Minnie
O'Berry, Maria
Oliver, Eleanor
Parker, Frances
Piland, Frances
Platt, Marjorie
Rogers, Mildred
Simmons, Charlotte
Smith, Mary Elizabeth
Swain, Doris
Turner, Anna Goode
Vaughn, Frances
Ward, Hiram
Watkins, Gray
Wilkins, Virginia
Willard, Eleanor



## Biology Club

*President* ..... WALTON STALLINGS
*Vice-President* ..... MYRTLE BOYETTE
*Secretary and Treasurer* ..... ELIZABETH ATKINSON
*Sponsor* ..... MISS IRMA HURFF

MEMBERS

Atkinson, Elizabeth
Barnes, Eva Mae
Boyette, Myrtle
Brantley, Edward
Bryant, Judith
Ehler, Beauford
Hicks, Othello
Holland, Ben
Hyman, Frances
King, Earl
McLemore, James
Ross, Mary Clyde
Riddick, Wallace
Smith, Katherine
Stallings, Walton
Volper, Edith
White, Edna
Williams, Annie Sue



## The Edison Science Club

*President* ..... JAMES RAWLES
*Vice-President* ..... RAYMOND BUTLER
*Secretary* ..... WILLIAM CROCKER
*Sponsor* ..... MISS BLONNIE JOHNSON

MEMBERS

Babb, S. H.
Baird, Kenneth
Britt, Thomas
Butler, Raymond
Cross, Edwin
Crocker, William
Cutchins, Clopton
Gardner, Henry
Harrell, Graham
Howell, Bill
Jessup, Clyde
Moody, Mills
Oliver, Robert
Parker, Hodges
Rawles, James
Story, Bernard
Yates, William

## Lee Historical Club

*President* ..... JULIET GENTILE
*Vice-President* ..... MAURICE HERNDON
*Secretary* ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY
*Reporter* ..... HELEN DALTON
*Sponsor* ..... MISS LILLIAN WOODYARD

MEMBERS

Baines, Elizabeth
Baker, Kathleen
Brinkley, Virginia
Butler, Jane
Brown, Parker
Cohoon, Goode
Costen, Jacque
Cromer, Alice
Cross, Martha
Dalton, Helen
Eure, Robert
Gentile, Juliet
Harrell, Garland
Herndon, Maurice
Holland, C. P.
Kilby, Fonsia
Luke, Catherine
Manning, Margaret
Nimmo, Aubert
Perry, Virginia
Pollard, Fred
Rhodes, Billy
Rhodes, Dick
Russell, Joe
Saunders, Sarah
Spence, Sara
Taylor, Josephine
Taylor, Julia
Wright, Esther

## Current Events Club

*President* ..... RALPH WOODARD
*Vice-President* ..... AUBREY RHEA
*Secretary* ..... NEHEMIAH HICKS
*Sponsor* ..... MISS MAE BAILEY

MEMBERS

Atkinson, Robert
Early, Godwin
Eure, Hontas
Harrell, Florence
Hicks, Nehemiah
Holland, Algie
Lucas, Pearl
Rhea, Aubrey
Richardson, Luther
Rodgers, Mildred
Spiess, Frederick
Woodard, Ralph



*Lee Historical Club*



*Current Events Club*



*Art Club*



*Glee Club*

## Art Club

*President* — Frances Dixon
*Secretary* — Edith Council
*Sponsor* — Mr. Wilbert Crocker

MEMBERS

Batemon, Eldon
Byrd, Virginia
Council, Edith
Dixon, Frances
Gatling, George
Johnson, Goldie
Johnson, Lucille
Jordan, Mary Cross
Miller, Henry
Powell, Mildred
Pruden, Brooke
Rawls, Emmaline
Rawles, Jack
Riddick, Florine
Skillman, Eleanor

## Suffolk High School Glee Club

*President* — Ivey Beamon
*Secretary and Treasurer* — Margaret Brothers
*Reporter* — Dorothy Oliver
*Librarian* — Blanche Wright
*Pianist* — Margaret Shotton
*Sponsor* — Miss Yancie Brooking

MEMBERS

Baines, Katherine
Baker, Lula Lee
Beamon, Ivey
Brothers, Margaret
Butler, Mary Holmes
Gardner, Louise
Gurley, Mary Clyde
Harris, Mildred
Hudson, Sabrah
Jones, Kathleen
Jordan, Willie
Lowe, Myrtle
Matthews, Margaret
McKay, Carroll
Norfleet, Addie
Oliver, Dorothy
Parker, Odell
Riddick, Virginia
Saunders, Florence
Shotton, Margaret
Smither, Lillian
Walton, Virginia
Ward, Rella
Wright, Blanche
Wyatt, Zenobia




"Ed Brantley"

## Suffolk High School Orchestra

*Director* ..... Miss Yancie Brooking

MEMBERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Baker, Lula Lee | *Violin* |
| Brantley, Edward | *Saxophone* |
| Everett, Edward | *Saxophone* |
| Phillips, John | *Drum* |
| Pond, Richard | *Banjo* |
| Pond, W. T., Jr. | *Saxophone* |
| Shotton, Margaret | *Piano* |
| Ward, James | *Banjo* |
| Windley, Lula | *Violin* |



*Suffolk High turned out good teams in all sports in 1930*

# ATHLETICS



## THAT 1929 FOOTBALL SEASON

THOSE first weeks of football training were certainly hard ones. Everybody's muscles were stiff and needed hardening. The candidates had to have two weeks of strict training and signal practice.

They were modern Spartans. After the preliminary training, Coach Hines gradually rounded out two teams. In the first part of October eighteen chosen men set out for Scotland Neck, N. C. Scotland Neck had a small but an experienced and fast team.

In the first part of the game, Scotland Neck got a touchdown, didn't it?

Yes, we had some unfortunate breaks in that game and lost the first game of the season.

The next week we took a much better trained team of "Peanuts" to meet the Wilson "Presidents" of Portsmouth. The "Presidents" were old rivals, and the two teams battled fiercely. We threatened constantly to score but couldn't.

I remember. The game ended a scoreless tie.

We won the first home game with Morrison, though. Morrison had an unusually powerful but small team and threatened us in the first half. We picked up in the last half and ended the game with our one and the only touchdown.

Our team defeated Oceana decisively in the game there. We were penalized over a hundred and twenty yards, though.

Petersburg was our next home game, and we were defeated by Petersburg's trick plays and superior strategy.

We played our keenest rivals the next week at home. They had an appropriate name, South Norfolk "Panthers." We played this game for the division championship of the B class schools. It was a fast and furious game.

The "Panthers" played good football, but we played just a little better and won by two touchdowns.

Another well-matched game was played with the Hampton "Crabbers." We got the wrong sort of breaks, however, and the "Crabbers" were quick to take advantage.

We staged our usual comeback, though, and tied the score. The next week we defeated Waverly.

But that Maury game at Norfolk! It was snowing, and Maury had a team from a much larger school, but we surely gave them some opposition. It ended with a fairly heavy score by Maury.

That was the end of the regular season, wasn't it?

Yes, but on account of our good showing, our squad was chosen as one of four teams in the state to play for the B class state championship. Clarendon was our opponent. We journeyed two hundred miles to fight them. The field, due to the thawing of the red clay after snowing and freezing, was in no condition for the game.

Yes, it was a handicap. The teams seemed evenly matched. Clarendon showed unusual passing ability and scored three touchdowns.

The "Peanuts" lost their championship, but we were all proud of the team just the same, because they showed such a clean and sportsmanlike brand of football.

They got their reward before the assembly though, when Coach Hines gave out the letters. Every pupil was proud of our team.





J. PRATT
TACKLE



O. SMITH
GUARD



W. NORFLEET
GUARD



W. COULBOURN
END



G. HARRELL
TACKLE

## Football

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 | Suffolk |
| 0 | Suffolk |
| 6 | Suffolk |
| 13 | Suffolk |
| 0 | Suffolk |
| 13 | Suffolk |
| 6 | Suffolk |
| 54 | Suffolk |
| 0 | Suffolk |
| 0 | Suffolk |
| 92 | Total Suffolk Scores |



E. COULBOURN
MANAGER



F. POLLARD
CENTER



A. WILLIAMS
END



B. BRINKLEY
FULL BACK



L. SMALL
CAPTAIN – HALF BACK



J. RUSSELL
QUARTER BACK

## 1929

| | |
|---|---|
| Scotland Neck | 6 |
| Wilson | 0 |
| Morrison | 0 |
| Oceana | 0 |
| Petersburg | 19 |
| South Norfolk | 0 |
| Hampton | 6 |
| Waverly | 0 |
| Maury | 34 |
| Clarendon | 20 |
| Total opponent Scores | 85 |



B. WINDLEY
HALF BACK



G. BEAMON
FULL BACK



J. WARD
GUARD



J. BULLOCK
END



M. BIRDSONG
HALF BACK



## Basketball Squad

1930 SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Suffolk | 19 | St. Mary's | 34 |
| Suffolk | 19 | Newport News | 44 |
| Suffolk | 28 | Whaleyville | 17 |
| Suffolk | 23 | Hampton | 38 |
| Suffolk | 15 | St. Mary's | 35 |
| Suffolk | 37 | Oceana | 14 |
| Suffolk | 43 | Franklin | 26 |
| Suffolk | 34 | South Norfolk | 23 |
| Suffolk | 37 | Oceana | 21 |
| Suffolk | 24 | Newport News | 38 |
| Suffolk | 31 | Chuckatuck | 12 |
| Suffolk | 29 | Wilson | 36 |
| Suffolk | 16 | Hampton | 34 |
| Suffolk | 22 | Wilson | 21 |
| Suffolk | 13 | Alexandria | 22 |
| Suffolk | 19 | South Norfolk | 16 |
| Suffolk | 32 | Franklin | 10 |
| | 441 | | 441 |

# BOYS' BASKETBALL

WHAT a surprise the boys' basketball squad turned out to be in 1930. We had a new coach and only two letter men to begin with. It wasn't a miracle either, but merely the result of hard and careful practice.

Things at the beginning of the season did not look so bright. The main thing was that the boys seemed to have difficulty in locating the basket in almost every game. Usually they would be unable to score many points until near the end of the game, then they would find the basket for a streak of goals and bring their score up, but as suddenly as their scoring spurt appeared, it would disappear.

Toward the middle of the season, though, the Peanuts began to pick up, not only in scoring, but also in their guarding. I'll never forget that game with Wilson—it was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen—when Suffolk won by one point.

That game and the second game with Newport News, were two of the best cage tilts of the entire season. Many battles—and they were really battles, too—that the squad put up about this time or a little later, were among the best and most exciting games that any team representing Suffolk High has ever played.

As the season drew to a close, the Suffolk boys seemed to be at the top of their form. They had smooth, fast passing, scoring, and guarding. Coach Hines really produced a fine team from practically new and green material, too, and at the end of the season it was ranked among the best in Tidewater. Mr. Hines surely deserved credit.





WINDLEY
GUARD



BIRDSONG
CENTER

CHAMPIONS
2
DISTRICT



BRINKLEY
CAPTAIN — GUARD



A.D. BRINKLEY
FORWARD



WARD
GUARD



HOWELL
FORWARD



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON

THAT was a great season for girls' basketball, wasn't it? The year before, the team lost all of its old members except Margaret Parker, the stunning blonde forward. "Grit" surely stunned the audience and her opponents by the way she tossed in goals. She shot over ninety field goals during the season, a record not to be laughed at.

Antha Sadler and "Lib" Herbert, two other fast forwards, shot around thirty field goals each. Edna Jaffe, a young member, was also a good shot.

Then there were those two jumping centers. "Red" Riddick's flaming hair would usually come down during the game and she would look like a burning torch. Emeline Pearce, a blonde, looked slow but looks were deceiving.

"Sonny Boy" Butler, though little, could cover more gym floor by dribbling than any person I've ever seen, and Rachel Wills was another fast, little side-center.

And Manning and Gentile—the forwards that eluded those guards were certainly fast. Lula Windley was good, too, though rather new.

The last—Marion Bradshaw—was unique. She could play nearly every position on the team well.
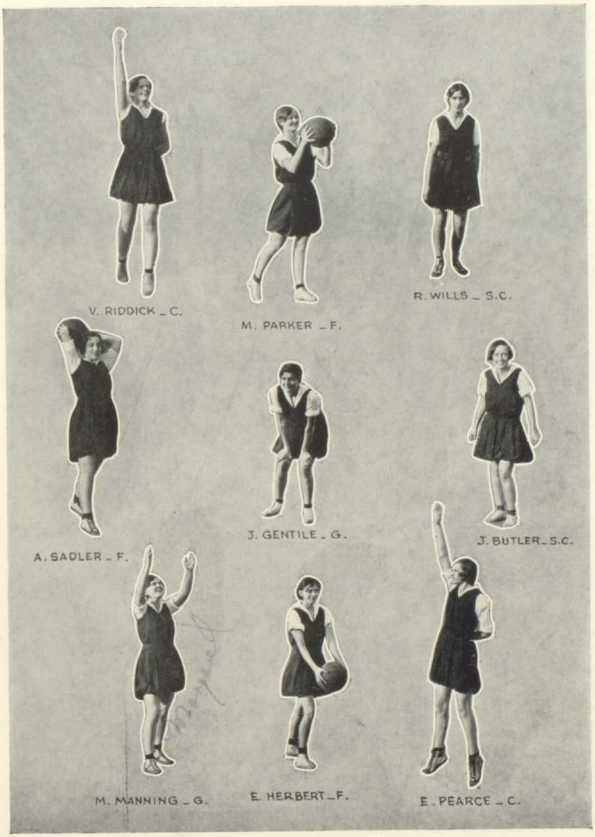
Let me see, I have the scores of the games written down somewhere—Here they are:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Suffolk | 29 | Smithfield | 21 |
| Suffolk | 32 | Windsor | 25 |
| Suffolk | 35 | Windsor | 17 |
| Suffolk | 39 | Faculty | 18 |
| Suffolk | 21 | Whaleyville | 37 |
| Suffolk | 28 | Oceana | 21 |
| Suffolk | 15 | V. A. A's. | 21 |
| Suffolk | 21 | Chuckatuck | 19 |
| Suffolk | 22 | Burke and Co. | 26 |
| Suffolk | 34 | Hampton | 24 |
| Suffolk | 34 | W. G. C's. | 8 |
| Suffolk | 12 | Whaleyville | 28 |

To capture 8 out of 12 was an excellent record considering the strength of the opposition.

Miss Greene was a jolly good coach. Miriam Clark made a fine manager, too. Then there was Fonsia Kilby, timekeeper, who liked pistols; Harriet Council, score-keeper, very excitable; and Goode Cohoon, official car driver, whose car had a temperamental engine. I remember it all as if it were only yesterday—someone going around announcing "Basketball practice at 3:30," and the team taking showers and singing after the games.




V. RIDDICK _ C.
M. PARKER _ F.
R. WILLS _ S.C.
A. SADLER _ F.
J. GENTILE _ G.
J. BUTLER _ S.C.
M. MANNING _ G.
E. HERBERT _ F.
E. PEARCE _ C.



## Girls' Soccer

### FIRST TEAM

Martha Cross (C)

E. Rawls
D. Sutton
M. Bell
M. Greene
L. Babb
H. S. Riddick
L. Holton
V. Sheffield
H. Oliver
V. Britton

### SECOND TEAM

K. Baker

L. L. Baker
V. Nimmo
F. Riddick
F. Johnson
S. Spence
J. Taylor
D. Howell
M. Ellis
V. Volper
M. Shotton

# BASEBALL 1929

ONE of Suffolk High's most successful baseball seasons came in 1929. The first game was with Whaleyville. After ten innings the Peanuts nosed out their opponents by one run.

The best game of the season was the first one played with Hampton. The score at the end of the eighth inning was tied, four all. In the eleventh inning Bullock tripled, with two men out, and Murphy brought him in on a long double.

But South Norfolk proved to be our "waterloo." Twice the Suffolk High boys suffered setbacks at the hands of the "Tigers." Hampton also administered a close defeat to Suffolk in the second game between the two squads.

These three games were the only defeats suffered during the entire season, and this was a record to be proud of. Morgan, Windley, and Shotton worked on the mound for Suffolk, while Sadler caught behind the bat in every game of the season.

Murphy on first, Bullock on second, Russell at shortstop, and Beamon on third, comprised the infield, while Small at left, Moore at center, and Norfleet or Pratt at right, made up the outfield.

Schedule and score for 1929:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Suffolk | 13 | Whaleyville | 12 |
| Suffolk | 6 | W. O. W. | 2 |
| Suffolk | 5 | Hopewell | 4 |
| Suffolk | 7 | Franklin | 5 |
| Suffolk | 2 | South Norfolk | 5 |
| Suffolk | 9 | Hampton | 5 |
| Suffolk | 5 | Wilson | 3 |
| Suffolk | 5 | Smithfield | 4 |
| Suffolk | 3 | South Norfolk | 15 |
| Suffolk | 18 | Franklin | 8 |
| Suffolk | 1 | Hampton | 3 |
| Suffolk | 4 | Wilson | 2 |



## Baseball Squad

1930

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| Pratt, Small, Norfleet, Coulbourn, Williams, Piland | *Outfielders* |
| Murphy, Pollard | *First Base* |
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| Beamon, Churn | *Third Base* |
| Russell, Powell | *Shortstops* |
| Bateman, Dozier, Sadler | *Catchers* |
| Windley, Richards, Harrell | *Pitchers* |

# BASEBALL 1930

WHEN the baseball season opened in 1930, only one letter man was missing from the 1929 "crack" team. A number of promising recruits were also added to the squad, which made a very cheerful outlook for our baseball season.

And those boys surely lived up to their promise! With the skillful management of Coach Hines the team turned out to be one of the best in Eastern Virginia. We were certainly proud of the good showing they made that year.

1930 Schedule

March 28—Carrsville—Here.
April 1—South Norfolk—There.
April 4—Wilson—Here.
April 11—South Norfolk—Here.
April 15—Maury—There.
April 18—Wilson—There.
April 22—Hampton—There.
April 24—Hopewell—Here.
April 29—Carrsville—There.
May 1—Hopewell—There.
May 2—Chester—There.
May 6—Maury—Here.
May 13—Aulander—There.
May 16—Hampton—Here.





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## PUBLICATIONS

# THE PEANUT HULL



MARTHA BROTHERS
Editor-in-Chief

*Mrs. N.*—And, dear, do you remember how in '29 when Miss Crowder left us, we wondered what would become of the Peanut Hull?

*Mr. N.*—Indeed, I do. But our Peanut Hull of '30 didn't stop—no siree! With Miss Birdsong, as our new sponsor it went to work immediately, and with her unceasing efforts and suggestions it continued to go on throughout the year.

*Mrs. N.*—And don't you remember that at the first of the year we had to choose between being a member of the staff and the clubs?

*Mr. N.*—Yes, that is, those who were selected as members of the staff couldn't belong to more than two other clubs, and—

*Mrs. N.*—And those contests between the Juniors and Seniors! You remember, the Senior staff would publish the paper one week, and the Junior staff would do it the next. They really aroused interest in both the staff members and the readers. Yes, the Seniors won the first time, but it was a close struggle.

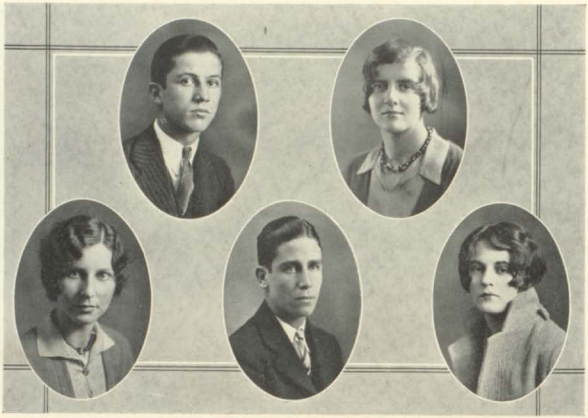
*Mr. N.*—It was a hard job—that paper staff work was. Sometimes we would have too much news, and then again there were times when we just could not get enough news to fill a whole page.

*Mrs. N.*—I know, but with the encouragement of our sponsor we would usually have a paper that we were proud of, and you may be sure that this was done only through the co-operative spirit which characterized our staff.



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# "THE PEANUT"

*Mr. N.*—Our 1930 "Peanut" was a trail blazer in methods of yearbook management. Its cost had been so great in former years and the number of pupils working on it so few that the school board had begun to question whether they could justify producing an Annual.

*Mrs. N.*—And it seemed to be such a challenge to us that we began to get busy. Our class as well as the Junior class held indignation meetings and with the assistance of Mr. Chase, we immediately began designing a new plan for the management and financing of our "Peanut."

*Mr. N.*—That plan we decided upon proved to be an excellent one. The managing board, composed of five members, elected by our class, was charged with the duty of planning and producing the yearbook.

*Mrs. N.*—And I recall that the first step they took was a bold one. But they succeeded just the same. They reduced the price of our Annual to one dollar when in previous years the cost ranged from two dollars to three dollars and fifty cents.

*Mr. N.*—That one dollar was all we had to pay, too. No pupil of any organization was assessed for pictures, so their representation and ownership of the Annual were included in that price. The advertisements as well as the plays given by the Eighth and Ninth Grade Dramatic Clubs and the Burger Dramatic Club helped to finance the Annual.

*Mrs. N.*—Yes, and that plan put the Annual within reach of everybody, making its benefits more widely distributed.

*Mr. N.*—Another good thing about our new plan was that more students had a share of the work to do, thus making it a real school enterprise. Approximately one hundred twenty-five pupils submitted articles, and the work actually included in the Annual represented efforts of more than twenty-five.

*Mrs. N.*—And we mustn't forget how Miss Woodyard and Miss Birdsong, as well as Mr. Crocker, helped us with the literary and art work. Their assistance together with the co-operative spirit in which the members labored, made our Annual a worthwhile production.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, it seemed that all did their best. I will always remember that circulation drive we had. Harriet Council managed it and with the aid of many others, they succeeded in doubling the number of subscriptions for the Annual which had previously been disposed of.

*Mrs. N.*—Harriet also was on the editorial staff, and she, as well as Martha Brothers and Virginia Perry, proved to be valuable workers.

*Mr. N.*—But our Annual did not contain all literary work. It had more pictures in it than ever before. Owen Smith was our photograph editor and Richard Pond and Anna Harrell were the snapshot editors. The attractiveness of the "Peanut" depended a great deal on them.

*Mr. N.*—Then there was that publicity campaign. Those "teaser" posters that Maurice Herndon, Jane Butler, and Bill Withers drew certainly kept us guessing for awhile, but they had the desired effect. Maurice and Jane also were the art editors of the Annual.

*Mrs. N.*—The advertising staff also did their work successfully. Miriam Clark and W. T. Pond were managers, and the ads they couldn't get, we knew, were hopeless. Pauline Jaffe had charge of getting out-of-town ads, and she did her work faithfully. Of course, there were others who helped on the advertising staff, for it was composed of about fifteen pupils.

*Mr. N.*—Yes, in fact, I think everyone was glad to do anything he could to help. I shall never forget how the typists worked those last three or four weeks before our Annual went to press. Their steady typing made our book ready for publication.

*Mrs. N.*—And then Alese Harrell had one of the most responsible positions on the staff. She was our efficient treasurer. Whenever we wanted to know the balance, she gave it to us quickly and accurately.

*Mr. N.*—With a great deal of work on the part of every staff member and with Mr. Chase's assistance, we produced one of the best Annuals ever published at Suffolk High.

*Mrs. N.*—I think so, too. At least it has kept fresh in our minds those good old times we had at S. H. S., and what more could we have wished?





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*"Pat" Murphy*: "A dead parrot."

*Miss Gregory*: "Leave the room."

*Jimmy Bullock*: "I couldn't very well take it with me."

*Miss Woodyard*: "Who is the outstanding figure in America?"

*Pauline Jaffe*: "The Statue of Liberty."

*Martha*: "Why did you take that yard stick to bed with you last night?"

*W. T.*: "To see how long I slept." —Selected.

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*Anna*: "Your heart sounds like the beat of a drum."

*Owen*: "Yeah, it's the call to arms."

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*Va. B.*: "I know the secret of popularity."

*Juliet*: "So do I, but mother says I mustn't."

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*Dopey Woodward*: "Do you believe in heavy love in the movies?"

*John R.*: "I do if the girl is willing."

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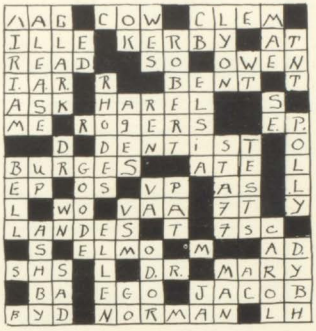
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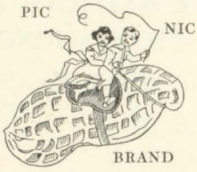
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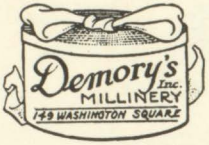
5. To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

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*Judge to Ashby Williams*: "You are charged with shooting squirrels out of season."

*Ashby*: "Your Honor, I shot them in self-defense."

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*Spivey Howell*: "Wanta go for a little walk?"

*Juliet G.*: "You boys have the funniest ways of saying what you mean."

▪

*William Howell to Miriam C.*: "Why are women and long skirts alike?"

*Miriam C.*: "I bite."

*William*: "Both cause the downfall of men."

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*Miss Mae*: "What is meant by woman suffrage?"

*Marvin D.*: "Women have a right to suffer as well as the men."

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*Ashby Williams*: "Your nose reminds me of Detective Goode."

*Pauline J.*: "Why?"

*Ashby*: "Oh, it always turns up."

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*Miss Mitchell*: "What is Iter, Herbert?"

*Herbert Morrison*: "Neuter gender, hopeless case."


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## AUTOGRAPHS

You are a dear, sweet child.
Always remember
Me and the junior
Class. Key- about 1931?
Florence L.

Here's to a real "Peanut" — Katherine
H. Dalton

Best of luck to the
neatest girl I know.
M. Rhodes

Don't we "study
hard". Whew!
Adios and good luck
M. L. K.

Best luck Kitty
Lady Day

Here's lots of luck and
happiness to a cute
Antoinette I know
'32 Margaret Eley

Good luck Kitty
and I'll never
forget you
Ruth Bell

S. Woodyard

Best of luck to a fine
Latin student.
George Cannon

The rule is that
gentlemen prefer blondes
but there are exceptions
to all rules.
Bill.

How about our English

Jody

Here's luck and the belle of



## AUTOGRAPHS

Kitty, you surely are a sweet girl and I hope you all success next year.
Margaret Parker

Kitty, a cute name for a cute girl.
Lawrence

yep! I agree with Lawrence "a cute name for a cute girl.
Tommy Woodward

Best Luck always Kitty and don't forget these days at Ocean View. Maybe our friendship can last always. I wonder if I'll be seeing you again.
Dorothy Howell
Luther wright '31

Good luck to you next year
"Lightning" Howell '30

Dorothy Forrest

Be good and look after the boys next year — Richard Parker

But wishes for Always Peanut 1930

The agree and one thing certain Latin is not for us — Best of love — martha

Kitty, I did as you told always and write to me next year, you hear. Here's to '31. Good luck to the class

Don't forget me and write to me next year, you hear. Here's to '31. Good luck to the class

Be a good little girl like me. — Jane

maybe I'll see you again some time

As the days go by Remember me Joe Nickey

See you at Ocean View next year

Best Wishes Always



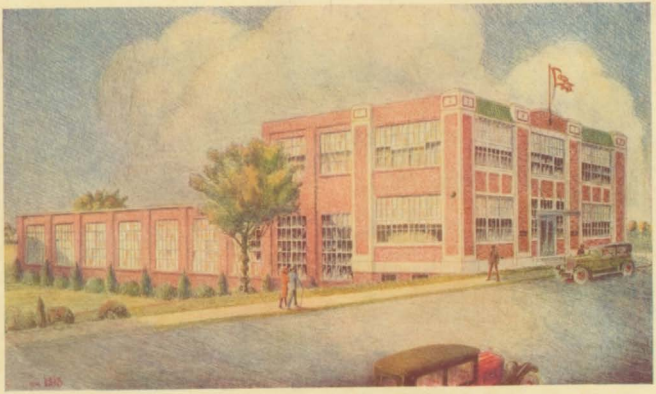
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Here's to our pals
that we'll be to
Evelyn Burchett (marble)

Wish you all the luck for the coming year

Kitty
I will always remember you as the Candy girl in S.H.S.
Best Wishes

Kitty hon, don't you ever forget your Sunday-School pal.
Best wishes, "Tige"

Kelly, dear, you're quiet and reserved and are saving that spurt of genius when all the world will stop and take notice. Anyway I have my best wishes and don't forget
Little Pauline '30.

Wishing you success in life and happiness with your sweetheart
Margaret Bowden

Dear Kitty, I know you're going to have a good time at that Junior reception
Love Jane

Best wishes to a sweet girl
Julia Jordan

Wish you success and happiness in the future.
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Yours truly
Mildred McMillan
1930

Don't forget the most talkative girl in the senior Class. Dare remember me as your friend. Best o' Luck. Good-bye, darlyn.

Miriam '30
"Talkie"

To Kitty a girl whom I have always admired. I hope your Senior year will be as happy as mine has been.

Love,
Juliet '30

Remember a friend.
Elizabeth Shelton

Here's luck to the sweet girl Hersey!
Myrtle L.

Kitty dear,
I sure will miss you next year when lunch time comes. It's been quite a pleasure knowing you all three years. I like you lots.

Love
Anna
"Anna Chu"

I sure do hate to leave the school and especially the Junior class and you. I hope you will have all the privilege of a dignified senior and good luck in everything.

Love Emeline Dare

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Love
Anna
"Anna Chu"

But either remember the little boy of '30 & Clark

Oh why aren't you a girl
really were glad you are
isn't it, because when
must be here my boy and
time you are true.

Kitty not this time

and remember boy of

Hello "Kitty". I sure am sorry that I wasn't in any of your classes this term. But hope I'll have a little more luck next term.

Withrow.

Thanks for the space.

L. H. Rawley

"Best Wishes" Bradley

Here's to the candy store Lady may she always trust me. Paul K

I hope you will have success in everything. P Hurell

Good luck for next year, Kitty and for the reception too. Love Lena

Best wishes Don't forget how I can take classes. Remember your friend. Alice Conner

For get me not

Mc Lennore Gordon

I haven't much room left so will close

Lots of love

Phyllis Brown xc.

Best luck
Pen Pics
Pen Wishes
Pens n Ink
Kitty Quinn

Well Scout, I'll be seeing you next Fall. Have a swell Summer

Hope to C you.

Good luck to you Kitty and don't forget our old happy days together

Thos. Smith

I see Katherine Ill never forget you

See you as everyday blue

as the sky, blue

Remember

Lucille

"Here's plenty of luck to the most attractive girl in S. H. S."

L. J. Holland Jr.

Good luck and best wishes always

James Lee

Good luck

B. Fuller